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SATURDAY, May 3rd, 1890.

### Locals.

At the rally at Miles Chapel \$33.60 was collected.

WASTER-At the BEE office a boy to attend to a horse and do office work, also a printer.

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lawver Hewlett has secured 30 days respite for his client Johnson who was to hang yesterday.

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The advertisement of Leob and Hirsh will be seen in another colum of this paper. A bargain can be made by calling and in specting their goods.

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The Ebinezer Baptist church that was organized about two months ago is increasing in membership, under the leadership of Baptist clergy of this city.

at 8 o'clock p. m.

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specialty stars. Scientific sparr- of the BEE are open to him. ing bouts at each performance, making the best entertainment offered this season. The entire programme will be given at usual matinees.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. L. Chase is up again greatly to the pleasure of her many friends.

denly ill, last Sunday afternoon, this time, but that business enwith heart trouble.

Hon. H. C. C. Astwood left for 80. San Domingo Thursday afternoon. He will return soon.

Mr. W. E. Matthews, is in Pittsburg, Pa., for his health. He has improved. Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Thomas,

gotten better. City, N. J., was in the city Tuesday the guest of Mr. W. A. Stew-

LIEUT MALVIN SURPRISED

art. He left the same evening.

the popular and enterprising oficers of the Washington Cadet Corps was 36 years old last Wednesday and to his surprise a large number of ladies and gentlemen headed by Lieut, F. T. Webster, called at his residence 1138 3rd St., u. w., and demanded possession of the house, which was readily given. It was thought that 36 lashes would be good for Lieut. Malvin, but it was suggest ed that refreshments be served in stead, which was done and all partook of a fine repast. Among those present were, Major C. A. ow. Fleetwood, the old reliable; the genial Capt. J. S. Coolidge, Capt. Dabney, Mr. and Mrs. Sergt. ed when their grin accomplishes Swailes, Miss Edmonia Keys, Mr. Mr. Chas. J. Johnson of Missouri and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs.

> KERNAN'S NEW WASHING-TON THEATRE.

The Atkins Crolius Specialty and Dramatic Co., which makes its first appearance in Washington next week, beginning Monday night, affords a very varid and nteresting entertainment.

"A Checkered Life" is first class comedy drama. George E. Atkins and Miss Edith Crolius in Mr. and Mrs. J Wm. Mayes | the principal roles. The play is redebrated the first anniversary of replete with fun, realistic scenes their marriage at their residence and sensational climaxes, new on last Tue-day evening. There songs, new dances, and a number was a very select company of their of selections by the wonderful pers and triends present who en- cowboy pianist. The performance knock down than to travel a lane leyed the evening recept on. Their is interesting throughout; and of wind. little son was christened a few from the demonstrative manner weeks ago and he was named in which the audience thumped out its appreciation, "A Checkered Life" should make a big hit during Thursday. "The Police estate at 934 F st. n. w., room 11. Alarm" will be the attraction and will continue until the end of the week. In this show is introduced a patrol wagon, drawn by THE TIME TO BUY. Upon fine-looking horses. The compauy is a large one, and includes a

Insurance placed in good | Ladies mattinees Tuesday, Thursmade, day, and Saturday,

> THE LIBERIAN MISSION Ex-MINISTER SMYTH'S FIRST APPOINTMENT.

Some few days ago a communi lion II. C. C. Astwood, left the cation was published in this paper Taursday afternoon on the signed by one who would like the train for New York where to know, the name of the man ath take the steamer for San who first secured the appoint-Business of impor- ment of ex-Minister John H. A letter sign. interes of American citizens are ed by facts claimed that Mr. colingered. He will return in Douglass secured the appointment while others maintain that Recorder Bruce secured the first appointment for Mr. Smyth. The records of the State Department show that the Liberian Mission was offered to Col. James Hill of Missiscippi by Recorder B. K. Bruce who was then a Senator Rev. J. W. Gaines who was at from the state of Mississippi, who mingo mission. time indersed so highly for declined it. Mr. Bruce, after it chaplin in the U. S. A. by the had been declined by Col. Hill, consulted Mr. Fred. Douglass Order of services: Preaching at and asked bim to select a man. il a. m., Sabbath school 3 p. m. Mr. Douglass recommend Mr. Prof. J. A. Smith, supt. Preaching John H. Smyth who was then a clerk in the Treasury department. Mr. Smyth called to see Mr. Bruce at the request of the later with flees on him. The management of this Bijou who asked Mr. Smyth several Palace offer three shows in one questions he being satisfied with for their patrons the coming week. Mr. Smyth's qualification recom-Grand triple alliance, Geo. Franc mended his appointment to Mr. and Luiu Delmays in their west- Everis who was then Secretary of the cake. the barder drame, Wild Cat Nell State. Mr. Smyth has said on A man who writes a circular with new scenic effects properties, several occasions in the presence blackguarding his superiors should Car loads of fun is promished. of gentlemen, while Mr. Bruce first get the scent of Albany wash. A heantiful minstrel scene, intro- was present also that Mr. Bruce ed off of him.

Below will be read Mr, Smyth's letter to the Editor.

Washington, D. C., Apr., 25, '90. Mr. W. C. Chase.

Washington, D. C.

I repectfully acknowledge the receipt of your note of inquiry under date of Apr., 1890.

In view of its extraordinary character, I would certainly have Mrs. Anderson was taken sud- advised you of its receipt before gagements prevented me doing

> The information asked of me I cannot give. I beg to respectfully refer you for any and all data connected with my official relation to the Foreign service to the

Department of State Washington. If it be not against the rules of who were quite sick last week have the Department, any information concerning me as a former deplo-Mr. Thomas Scott, of Jersey matic and counsular officer, will

be cautiously given you. The appointment and appointments are Fait accomple, and in my humble opinion are too unimportant to be at this distance of time of public concern; there-Lieut. W. H. J. Malvin one of fore you will excuse further refferences by me to the matter.

> I am sir, yours obliged servant, Jno. H. Smyth.

> > THEY SAY



Dogs bark very often at a shad

Knaves will come to you grinning but they are often disappointnothing.

The chairman of the delegation would no doubt like to secure the secretary for his Kansas friend.

The whole gang will get left.

There is as much weight in the delegation as there is in the man in whose interest it called.

One more penitentiary convict to the delegation would have made the trio complete.

Cowards have no sand.

He will be made to show his The Afro-American League in

the District of Columbia will be a thing of the past. There never was an apple too

high for a bee to reach.

Tons of thorns are easier to

The wise must catch on; the guil-

ty will beyond a doubt. An assertion from a thief has

Things can be better acted than

Cowards flee when no one per-

He is an office holder, but of short duration.

He will study medicine in N. C. but not here. He is an Afro-American Leaguer

Disappointments never come single handed.

but he has thorns in his side.

Help your friends when you can but make them pay you.

Friends are good fellows when they are in need. Promises with them are soon

forgotten. Their memory become very defective.

Contracts in writing are some

It depends between whom they are made.

The unjust man is bound to get his

Never dispair while there is

The editor declined the San Do-Let the ambitious go abroad.

The United States is large enough for the BEE. Jud is a beaux among the girls.

Watson defeated the dogs. When a gentleman mix up with dogs, he must expect to get up

They were born to skin the in-

As a journalistic failure he takes

ducing a bevy of lovliness in con-lunction with Hall's congress of Mr. Smyth deny it? The columns wacation in Pittsburg, Pa.

He is being highly entertained by his friends.

His health has greatly improved since his absence.

Some men imagine great things, but they are often disappointed.

They can move the earth in their

Your friends do you as much harm as your enemies.

Those who wish to go abroad The United States is large e-

nough for us. Lewis H. Douglass is doing good business in the real-estate.

A liar is generally a coward. Kennady sergeant at arms of the

senate ought to go. A negro dos'ent hold a decent place under him.

Some people mistake vanity for

A pretty woman posesses good sense some times. Some people are in love with themselves.

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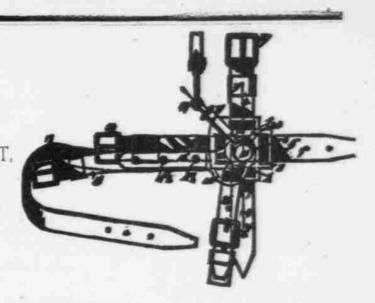
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